## 18 TILDEN'S WILL INVALID!

SOME OF THE PRECEDENTS ESTABLISHED. ACTION OF THE COURT OF APPRALS IN SIMILAR

CASES—A FORECAST OF THE ARGUMENTS.

No steps forward were taken in the Tilden fill case yesterday. Messra, Carter and Ledyard, the storneys for the executors, have not entered a notice of ppearance or demanded a copy of the complaint, and leios McCurdy, the legal representative of George H. Ilden, the contestant, is not ready to serve the comlable. Both sides say that the case will be pushed with I possible haste.

A careful search of the decisions of the Court of Apsals of this State in disputed will case seems to indict that hasts who past the grant of the same times and support of the confidence of the people.

The appointment of Riley to an important position among those who know his record. will case yesterday. Mesers, Carter and Ledyard, the storneys for the executors, have not entered a notice of Delos McCurdy, the legal representative of George H.
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cate that the heir who questions the validity of certain clauses in the last will and testament of Samuel J. Tilden will be rewarded, as will the other heirs, for his bardinood to instituting a suit to impeach the legality of the document at the risk of losing the \$75,000, which would have been his portion without a legal struggle. A great majority of the decisions rendered by the Jus-

SURPRISING APPOINTMENT BY MR. VILAS. A DISGRACED EX-POLICE CAPTAIN MADE A POST

OFFICE INSPECTOR.

The character of another one of the officeholders appointed under the present Democratic Administration is criticised by citizens of Brooklyn Into wno re member what his record is. Pastmas ter-General Vilas member what his record is. Pastmastor-General Vilas a few months ago appointed John Riley as a post office inspector, and until a few weeks ago Riley was detailed toduty in New-York. Ho is now on duty in Boston.

Riley, it was said yesterday by an old acquaintance in Brookiyn, is the man who was formerly Police Captain on the Brookiyn force and was in charge of the Twelfth Precinct six years are. In May, 113, Mrs. Precinct six years ago. In May, 113, Mrs. Fanny Mordaunt, an actress, made a complaint

that pepper had been thrown into her eyes by a person whom she did not recognize. Captain Riley
was particularly friendly to Mrs. Mordaunt,
while Sergeant James Campbell, of the same
precipet, was a friend of a Mrs. Lotta Johnprecinct, was a friend of a Mrs. Lotta Johnson. The two women had quarrelied belore Mrs. Mordaunt was injured by the pepper throwing. Captain
Riley made a charge against his sergeaut, which
resulted in an investigation by Police
Commissioner Jourdan of the acts of both
the captain and the sergeaut. Captain
Riley had arrested Mrs. Johnson under peculiar cargranatances, and General Jourdan in giving the result of
his investigations, said:

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Morrissey in behalf of Stanley McKenna, at one time a wellknown journalist of this city. It is to take place at Wallack's
ninder whose anaptices the affair will be given are the Rev.
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DISCONTENT IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

BUOKERS INDIGNANT AT COLLECTOR MAGONE'S

TREATMENT-MANY TREMBLING CLERKS. There was less of the boisterous excitement in the Custom House rotunda yesterday than on Friday

amberius my executors and trustees to apply the rest, resultion, and remainder of my property, real and personal, after making good the said special trusts here and directed to be constituted, or each pertions thereof as they may not deem it expedient to apply to its use, to such charitaking estimated on my some representations and trust here will, in which the testator purples of the will, in which the testator provides for his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Pelton, occurs a sentence which the attorneys for the compisinant are grades thought to make capital of it an attempt to show that Mr. This his bits of the side trustees after her decrease to "pay over the principal sum to the Thidon Frust which he had for quested should be incorporated. After providing for a special trust of \$50,000, the income of which is to be devoted to the use of Mrs. Pelton during her instination objects as the trustees after her decrease to "pay over the principal sum to the Thidon Frust mire than the principal sum to the Thidon Frust hail not be capital to the said trustes after her decrease to "pay over the principal sum to the Thidon Frust hail not be capital to the said trust and should be same, the principal of the said trust and should be same, the principal of the said trust and should be same, the principal of the said trust and should be some summand to the construction of wills similar in may respect to the points raised by the Fidden will construction of wills similar in may respect to the beneficed by boquesis and the sums to be devoted to be beneficed by boquesis and the sums to be devoted to the beneficed by boquesis and the sums to be devoted to the section was divergenced and the coarse in the sum of money in trust to his executors to a devoted to such charitable objects the summand the various items of the business and the sums to be devoted to such charitable objects and the sums to be devoted to such the sum to be devoted to such charitable objects the summand the purposes as they mire select. The valid my of the section wa

bers of the New York Teachers' Association. Garrett P. Ser, viss, secretary of the American Astronomical Society, de' livered his new lecture entitled "How Worlds are Made. The theory of the origin and development of the universe was presented with appropriate illustrations by Mr. Serviss. The formation of cosmic rings and the forms of nebule were pointed out, and the earth was described as an extinguished sun. The progress of its geological development the fecturer explained in detail. Views of a dead world were presented on the screen and Mr. Serviss portrayed the conditions under which life would gradually become extinct on this planet.

A LECTURE ON ALPINE SCENERY. Professor Bickmore's lecture to teachers at the Museum of Natural History yesterday carried his authence through

MEETING OF INGHAM ALUMNÆ.

The Ingham Alumnie Association, of New-York and Brook lyn, composed of graduates of lingham University, held its lyh, composed of granders of regard Cartesty, and its annual meeting at Delmonico's yesterday. A business meeting was held in the morning. After luncheon Mrs. Imagene James Brown sang and Madame Alberti and Miss Mason recited. Chancellor Lockiroh, of the University, was present. Betore adjourning the following motion was adopted: "Incham shall live." The officers of the association are: Mrs. Camden C. Dike, president; Mrs. J. D. Bryant, corresponding secretary; Miss Rempshall, recording secretary, and Mrs. S. V. Lowell, treasurer.

INSURANCE MEN DISSATISFIED. COMPLAINTS OF MANY BROKERS.

THE COMMISSIONS LARGELY REDUCED-WHAT

ONE OF THE UNDERWRITERS SAYS. . Many insurance brokers in New-York, Brooklyn long Island City, Hoboken, Jersey City and Staten Island, are dissatisfied with the compact entered into by the recently organized underwriters of the metropolitan district of New York which was adopted with the " view of improving the fire insurance business and for the purpose of decreasing the present heavy ratio of expense in conexcess of 10 per cent of the premium, and that no rebate shall be made to the assured from established

The brokers complain that the commissions allowed are altogether too small, that recognized and trust-

Ten per cent is a generous commission. Five per cent is enough. Hitherto the brokers have re-cived in some instances everythm trates with the effect of increasing the precipits of the companies. All their talk about the effect of the companies and materially reducing the recipits of the companies. All their talk about the effect of the companies at the premium rate on dwelling houses has been advanced from seven to eighteen cents. Don't they see that the 10 pr cent commissions on the premiums at the new tale are to ent the premiums at the new tale are to get the dwelling houses and they had cut the rates we had even insel at a figure that will make the insurance of dwellings business and they had cut the rates were disclar a figure that will make the insurance of dwellings business for fin and it is not unmatural that they should regulate their rates with a view to making money.

Another argument advanced by the broker with whom you have talked is that the could induce an insurance company to disregard the connect by affering to give a musiness that would not to precise that amount of business with a single company. The risks would have to be distributed among a half-dozen companies.

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\*\*THE LAST CLASS STOUTLY PROTEST AGAINST CERTAIN CHARGES AS BEING UNTRUE.\*\*

\*\*BOSTON, Oct. 23 (\*\*special\*\*).\*\*—The charges preferred against five professors at Andover have aroused the indignation of the last class which makes an earnest distributed manner of the sum who made that remark is evident when I fell you that there is no brokerage firm in New York that comb place that amount of business with a single company. The risks would have to be distributed among a half-dozen companies.

WHAT IS SAID OF MR. TARBOX'S STRICTURES-THE

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by Mrs. Margaret Brady, whose lawyer, William E. Wyatt, asked for an order requiring Murphy to show cause why he should not be compelled to return to her \$4.00 of her money which she \$4ys is in his possession. Her story is that when she sought to purchase the house and lot No. 228 East Forty-hith-st, Murphy fold her he could get it for her at a reduced price. She gave him \$8,700 to be paid down, the rest of the purchase money remaining on morticage. After the transaction was completed he did not give her the deeds and on inquiry she ascertained that they had been recorded in the name of his son, John E. Murphy. Finally she had the property transferred to her after much trouble, and then found that the son had mortigaged it for \$250 in order to get money with which to open a liquor store and "had also shorrowed \$2,000 on the strength of his assertion that he owned the property." Lawyer Murphy, who had previously horrowed \$5,00 from her husband, told her that he had given \$150 more for the property than he had actually paid. The decision was reserved.

DECIDING AGAINST "MRS. CLAUSEN."

Referee Abraham Goldsmith has filed his report in the Su ome Court in the matter of the application of Minnie E. who claimed to be the wife of Charles S. Clausen, son of the weaithy brewer, for a limited divorce with alimony. He holds that her relations with young Clausea had been meretricious in their nature: that she never became his wife, and that she should be restrained from using his name and from obtaining credit as Mrs. Clausea. He finds that she was the mistress of George Huber, proprietor of the Prospect Garden in Fourteenthst, before she met Clausea, and that she was in the habit of going to such places without an escort.

DISKEGARDING AN APPARENT ORDER.

"AS Engines Stop" is the sign over the elevated track thirty seet beyond the station at One-hundred and filteenth st. and Third-ave., and a score or more of people stood on the platform ten minutes from 8.15 a. m. yesterday watching to see how near to the sign the engine would stop: but no train came along during that long and aggravating interval, and the passengers grew impalient, bit their lips, and a few profane words were heard. Then a train came up to the station, am-as the passengers moved to vantage points they lost heart, for the train rushed through without stopping. Passengers ex-

perienced similar delays no less than three mornings last week on the same road. TWO COUNTRYMEN DISAPPOINTED.

EPISCOPALIANS TOO MILD AND COURTLY. DELIBERATIONS OF THE GENERAL CONVENTION ON MISSIONS-LITURGICAL REVISION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- The differences in the Board of Missions, brought out yesterday, will probably pe smoothed over by a compromise. No one seriously in New-York, but a great many Western missionaries ducting the same." The conditions of the compact are teel that stipends have been needlessly cut down by the that all risks in the metropolitan district shall be board. The addresses of Bishop H. C. Pomer and the equitably rated, that no commission shall be paid in Rev. Dr. Langiord, the general secretary, are regarded, however, as a complete vind eation of the policy of the board. The criticism against the board has been cautiously expressed. Two men, apparently countrymen. who had come in to see a fight, were observed in the gailery. After listening a while to the courtly criticisms of the deputies, one said to the other:

There analyses of the botterons recliement in the weak has seen the large of the sections a freedom by a posting when the posting visited in the commission allows a first section as the treatment of that resert the search of that resert the search of the treatment of the sections are the treatment of the treatment of the section of th

THE FIDELITY AND CASUALTY COMPANY, Bible is not the only perfect rule of faith and practice, Bible is not the only perfect rule of faith and practice, but is fallible and untrustworthy even 'n some of its religious teachings'; or 'that Christ in the days of his humiliation was merely a unite being limited in all his attributes, capacities and attainments'; or, 'that the Trinity is moral and not personal,' etc. Of these charges others are in so far untrue that they give an entirely faise impression. But it is not for us to take these charges up in detail and to controvert them. That the professors concerned are abundantly able to do at the proper time. Our words have no reference to the impending hearing before the Visitors; we address the public, who, until the issue may receive those 'energes' as true. We therefore wish openly and distinctly to affirm that they are false. Taken as a whole the sixteen charges do not state the truth, so far as they are supposed to represent the actual teaching of the professors at Andover.

after death was taken up. Dr. Coifelt, also of Polladei.

pina, objected to the passace of the resolution. He
deemed it unnecessary to go out of the catechism to
make explanations. Dr. Rierson retorted that as some
of these heresies did not exist at the time, the
Westminister Catechism was put forth, they were not
provided for. A prominent minister had beforemed him
that he had no bled of the extent to which the new doctrine was honeycomoing the theology of the New-Endland States amendment to the resolution characterizing
the New-End-and theology as "non-Scriptural," instead of "extra Scriptural," was passed, after which
the entire resolution was adopted with apparently loss
than half a dozen dissenting votes.

CHANGES IN AN OLD CHURCH,

Sergeant Thomas R. Cavanagh, of Company B, 71st
Regiment, has been presented by Captain T. W. Morgan
Draper with a badge for obtaining the largest number
of recruits. He has also given budges for recruiting,
military disciptine and good deportment to Quartermasser-secont Samuel D. Colourn, Sergeant James
Drommond and Private R coard W hiled.
The members of the 13th Resiment Veteran Association dined together last Wednesday evening. Among
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Since Dr. Worrall came from the West and took the pastorate about five years ago the condition of the church has steadily improved. The kev. Dr burchard was the first minister 2nd under him the theorem had a large membership. He became the pastor when the congregation met in a building at Thompson and Houston sts. In 1846 the church in West Thirteenth-at, was completed and the congregation moved into it. It was burned in 1855 and rebuilt. No changes have been made in the building since it was restored then, until the present summer. When br. Burchard retired some years ago the congregation presented him with \$15,000. The plans for the new work have been made by J. it. Thomas, the architect. William Wade, of the Board of Trustees, has given his attention to the details of the work. The cost of the changes will be about \$15,000.

EXAMINING EX-ALDERMAN M'CABE.

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, one of the two physicians whom District-Attorney Martine requested wint ex-Alderman McCabe and report as to his mental condition, went to the District-Attorney's office yesas to the time when the result of his examination could be made known and his attends of procedure. Dr. Mandonald and Dr. Hamiton will probably begin the examination to-morrow, and will continue it for several days and will probably report the latter part of the week. terday and conversed with Mr. Martine and Mr. Nicoll RUICIDE OF A RICH INSANE ITALIAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (Special).-Torraso olintino committed suicide at his lodgings, Thirteenth and Filsert ets. He came to this country from Corsica in 1863 and started a restaurant in Washington. He succeeded in making a fortune. He came to this city after the war and invested considerable money in real estate. He realized large profits. At his death his lu-ome from rents alone was \$6,000 a year. Recently he organ showing signs of weakqess and imagined that he was becoming a pauper.

## REGIMENTS AND BATTERIES

NEWS ABOUT MILITARY AFFAIRS. A LETTER FROM THE COMTE DE PARIS-INSPEC-

TIONS, REVIEWS A ND DRILLS. Company F. 9th Regiment, Captain W. W. Marks, had the second reunion of its "battle-scarred" veterans at the Chimney Corner. Twenty-fifth-st and Sixth-ave., last Tuesday evening. Colonel William Sew-ard, jr., Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas B. Rand and Major speeches, stories, songs and recitations a pleasant even ing was passed. A handsome embroidered silk screen-made by the wife of Captain Marks, with the 9th Regiment emblem worked in it, was presented to the com pany on her behalf by Major Bartlett in a witty speech. to which the captain, to whom the presentation was

complete surprise, responded in appropriate words.

The Old Guard had arranged to have its annual bail at the Metropolitan Opera House on January 20, but in order not to interfere with the reception of the 23d fifth anniversary of the latter command, it has changed its date to January 27. Captain Howland Pell, commanding Company A, 12th

Regiment, has issued an order in which he commends Privates Mundey, Thierfelder and Warshauer for their success in recruiting. The company new numbers seventy-five men and recruiting is brisk. Adril and inspection will take place at the armory to-morrow night. After the drill a special meeting will be held in reference to increasing the fund for furnishing the company room in the new armory.

The following letter from the Comte de Paris, in re-

sponse to an address of sympathy on the occasion of his expulsion from France sent to him by the Veteran Association of the 5th Regiment, New York Volunteer infantry, of which he is an honorary member, has been received by Benjamin F. Finley, late president of the

"TUNBRIDGE WELLS Sept. 24, 1886. "SIR: I have just received the cordial address which you have transmitted to me and which embodies the 5th Regiment, New-York Volunteer Infantry, on hearing of the cruel law of exile which has expelled me from my native land. This expression of sympathy couched in terms which enhances its value in my eyes. As the resolutions justiy say, if I am separated from France, against which I never raised either my hand or ready to offer my fortune or my lift, I can trust that time, which heals all wounds and rights all wrongs, will do justice to my name.

"I am deeply moved to see that my old fellow-soldiers, my comrades of the Army of the Potomac, have remem-bered me in this hour of trial, and I send them a hearty greating. Believe me, dear sir, yours truly.

"PHILIPPE, COMTE DE PARIS." Last Monday at the monthly rifle competition of members of Company F. 47th Regiment, Sergeant H. D. Van Zandt won the champion marks oan's badge with a score of 42 out of a possible 50 at 200 and 500 yards. The regiment will go to Creedmoor for rifle practice next

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The committee of Company D. 71st Regiment, charged with the duty of selecting a candidate for second floutenant, has reported the name of Private C. B. Stone for that position. Private Stone is serving his second term in the company. Prior to his discharge at the end of his first term he was a sergeant. The vacancy in the position of second fleutenant is caused by the residuation of John C. Fisher. The company has 102 officers and men on the roll and nine applications for memberable. ship.
The board of officers of the 9th Regiment last Mon

ship.

The board of officers of the 9th Ragiment last Monday evening passed a resolution against parading on the occasion of the unveiling of the Barthold Statue, unless the expenses of its band are provided for outside of the regiment. The expenses for the field musto and band for the parade would amount to \$550.

The ceremony of unveiling the memorial tablet in commemoration of the services of Henry C. Shumway and George W. Smith, which took place in the veterans' room in the 7th Regiment Armory last Friday evening, was an impressive affair and was witnessed by many guests.

The inspection of the 23d Regiment will take place at the armory to-morrow evening. There are 700 men on the roil and it is expected that here will be 675 present. Last year the pere stage present was 91.88, a fraction higher than that of the 7th Regiment.

The examining bard of the 71st Regiment will meet to-morrow evening at the armory. Herman Matzky and David Parks, who have been elected corporals of Company D, will go before the board.

The 12th Regiment will parado at the armory next Tuesday evening in State service uniform, white sloves, knapsacks with overcoast roiled, forage cap and blouse in knapsack, haversacks and canteens, for drill and inspection.

Of 458 men on the roil of the 47th Regiment 408 were

in Kuspasck, haversacks and canteens, for drill and inspection.

Of 458 met, on the roll of the 47th Regiment 408 were present last Thursday evening at the annual inspection and muster. The percentage present was 89.08. Last year it was 82.18. Companies A, I, F and K made the best showing. The men wore the new black equipments just issued by the Saste and made a fine appearance. The command was reviewed by Inspector-General Schaeffer. Colonels McGrath and Densi-w made the inspection. Generals McGrath and Densi-w made the inspection. Generals T. V. Tuttle, Charles N. Manchester, H. W. Mitchell and Eiward Fackhner were among the military men present. First Lecitocoant Frankin Bartiett, of Company E, 9th Regiment, has returned from his trip to Europe with Charles A. Dana.

A first li-utchant and two cerporals are to be elected by Company F, 71st Regiment, next month. Two sergeans who have not be ranks.

The shooting at Creedmoor resterday and that to take place on election day in the "Qualification" and "Champion Marksman's Class" materies will be about the last opportunities that members of the National Guard who have not yet carned their marksman's badges will have the season.

Sergeaut Thomas E. Cavanagh, of Company B, 71st

this season,
Sergeant Thomas R. Cavanagh, of Company B. 71st
Regiment, has been presented by Captain T. W. Morean
Drauer with a badge for obtaining the largest number

Sealskin Visites,

iment, are about to be discharged on account of the expiration of their terms of service. Recruits will take their places.

Lieutenants Francis J. Verityan, of Company G. and Edward J. Clarry, of Company D. 47th Regiment, will probably resign their commissions.

Sergeant J. K. Ferris has been appointed quartermaster sergeant of Company D. 71st Regiment, in place of George Devine, who is acting as duty sergeant.

Judge Advocate W. W. Goodrich will prosecute the officers of the 13th Regiment who are to be courtmartialled.

Company F. 71st Regiment, Captain Thomas A. Me-Bain, gained four recruits last week. The captain has issued an order in which he declares that all delinquent members who fail to pay the fines imposed by courtmartial will be dealt with according to law.

As the angual inspection and master of the 32d Regiment last Wednesday evening there were 332 officers and enlisted men present and 113 absent. This showing is a little better than that of last year.

The preliminary inspection of Company F. 12th Regiment, by Captain William H. Murphy, took place at the armory last Thurstay evening. The command presented a fine appearance.

The veterance of the 9th Regiment will parade on the occasion of the unveiling of the Barthold Statue under the command of Colonel Charles R. Braina.

The annual meeting of Company B, 71st Regiment, will be held next trassive evening.

Two small boys headed rival bands and stoned each other ndustriously in East Eighty-third-st yesterday. Policenian Shannon captured the leaders and Justice Welde held them in the Harlem Police Court to give Officer Gardner, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, a chance to find out what kind of boys they were. Their names are Joseph Snell age twelve, of No. 415 Fast Eighty-trasts, and Walter Hoyt, age fifteen, of No. 527 East Eighty fourth-st. Hoyt had a revolver strapped about his wast and discoarged the weapon twice during the battle.

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